# PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

Published every Saturday by

RECORD PUBLISHING CO.

FFICE: WARD'S BUILDING, MAIN STREET OPPOSITE HALPIN'S STORE.

TERMS:

[None forwarded till paid for.]

THE PROORD

La delivered in Pioche and Bullionville at 25 cents per week, payable to the Carriers.

All persons having business with this office are requested to address the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY. We have no authorized Agents.

Mexican just arrived reports the discovery of very rich placer gold mines some ninet; miles portheast of here. He says that about a month ago he started, with a companion, out prospecting, going ap Salt river. When opposite Superstitious Mountain they left the river and began prospecting. While going up the mountain, in a little gully of black sand, and down which a stream of water has and down which a stream of water has evidently run years ago, they were astonished to find that in this sand were large quantities of fine gold. In some places the sand was only about half an inch over the granite. The gold is in places the size of a bean, and smaller was places the size of a sean, and smaller was found in the little fissures in the face of the bed-rock. Very little washing was necessary, and they found a little spring of water, which furnished them what they needed. They obtained, they think, about \$600 in half a day's work. tound in the little assures in the face of the bed-rock. Very little washing was necessary, and they found a little spring of water, which furnished them what they needed. They obtained, they think, about \$600 in half a day's work. About 2 o'clock in the atternoon they were surprised to see an Indian woman come to the top of the gulch above the spring, and start to ceme down. Upon seeing them she ran back over the hill, and in less than ten minutes they were surrounded by 50 or 60 savages. The Indians were small, and seemed to be of a different nation than they had seen in a different nation than they had seen in Arizons. The Mexicans were not armed, Arizons. The Mexicans were not armed, except with knives, and the Mexican says that they were almost instantly caught with lariats. The Indians teck them up the mountains and put them in a cave. They tortured and killed his companion, and his fate would have been the same only for his escape. He succeeded in getting away with only a few knite gashes in his face. They lost their gold with all their outfit. The Indians seemed to be cave-dwellers; and were evidently excited over the plane. were evidently excited over the place being found by outsiders. The Mexican when he reached town was a pitiful sight. His hands and feet were torn and bloody and his tace was gashed in a fear-

The report of the Illinois Railroad Company contains the following data concerning the average life of the rolling stock and superstructure of twenty-six stock and superstructure of twenty-six roads: Stock cars, 10 years; freight cars, 12½ years; iron rails, 7 years; steel rails, 14 years; oak ties, 7 years; pine ties, 4½ years; codar ties, 5½ years; truss bridges, 9½ years; trestle bridges, 8 years; pile bridges, 9 years. One road gives the life of its locomotives as 8 years, and of passenger cars 15; another road reports the former at 24 years, and the latter at 20. Only one road puts the the latter at 20. Only one road puts the life of passenger cars as high as 20 years, life of passenger cars as high as 20 years, and the lowest reported life rate of such cars is eight years. The shortest life of iron rails is 3 years, and the longest 12; four roads report it at 10 years. Only four roads report the age of steel rails, and they give it as 9, 12, 15 and 20 respectively. These data differ considerably from those of roads in other parts of the country.—[N. Y Sun.

The ex-Khedive of Egypt h one of his wives from his harem. A handsome young Italian painter named d'Eils went sketching through the harem grounds. He noticed a beautiful odal-isque at one of the windows, and seme way managed to establish a t-legraphic communication with her, which was soon followed by a romantic elepement and marriage. How he managed to get her out of the harem is a mystery. The young couple are now living happily at Foggia, and since they are man and wife the Khedive can't claim his formes favorite. He is determined in fature to keep his wives from the windows for fear of mere elopements. The young lady in question is said to be a French woman.

Capt. Martini was recently entrusted with a regal gold n crown by Pope Leo for King Menelik of Shou. The monarch being always friendly to missionaries and never eating them—although the practice of his subjects shows that an oscasional baked stranger would not be distanteful—was designated to be the wearer of a Papal coronet, and the ex-plorer was to take it. Unhappily the bearer fell among thieves who not only took the diadem, but the accompanying Papal brief, leaving Capt. Martini to ex-plain the incident as best he can.

Silver Reef Miner: The Christy mill, which has been running steadily for nearly two years, will shortly close down for needed repairs.

Wire gold is found abundantly, we are told, in the new specimen-seam lode found between Sheridan and Hill City. Wire gold has never before been found

Syracuse Times: A smile on the face is worth two in the tumbler.

A Michigan man was named Hanger, he christened his daughter Belle.

# THE PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

VOL. XIX.

PIOCHE, NEV., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1879.

W. P. GOODMEN

NO. 13

A LOCAL FOITOR'S DREAM .- Once upon a time a local editor dreamed that he was dead and in another world. He ap-proached a city before him knocked for admittance, but no one answered his summons. The gate remained closed summons. The gate remained closed against him. Then he cried aloud for an entrance, but the only response was scores of heads appearing above the wall on the other side of the gate. At sight of him the owners of the heads set up a dismal howl and one of them cried: "Why didn't you notice that big egg I gave you?" At this borrid and unexpected interrogation, the poor local turned in the direction of the voice to learn its owner, when another voice shrieked: the direction of the voice to learn its owner, when another voice shricked "Where's is that piece you were going to write about my soda fountain?" and close upon this was the awful demand: "Why did you write a piece about old Tomlinson's hens and never speak of my new gate?" Whatever answer he was going to frame to this appeal was cut short by the astonishing query: "Why did you spell my name wrong in the pro-gramme?" The miserable man turned to fice, when he was rooted to the ground by these terrible demands: "Why did by these terrible demands: "Why did you put my marriage among the deaths?" He was on the point of saying the fore-man did it, when a shrill voice madly oried: "You spoilt the sale of my horse by publishing that runaway?" and an-other: "If I catch you alone I'll lick you for what you said about me when I was before the rolless court." Arother:

DEATH OF "RISING SUN."-This re-DEATH OF "RISING SUN."—This renowned old Indian left us on last Saturday for the happy hunting ground. He
was in many respects a remarkable Indian. His age could not be definitely
ascertained, but judging from what he
himself said, he must have been over
one hundred years old. He was perhaps more widely known than any Indian of Northern California, as he ocoupled the position of news carrier in
his younger days, which caused him to oupled the position of news carrier in his younger days, which caused him to traverse over a vast region of country, reaching from Lower California to the tribes along the Columbia river. When asked how old he was he would generally, in broken English, relate that many years ago—long before the white men came here to mine—he went far to men came here to mine—he went far to
the south of here to see some white men
who had come there and were building
big houses. This no doubt referred to
some of the old Missions established in
San Jose near a hundred years ago. He
received his name from the habit he had
formed of early rising in order to make fromed of sarly rising, in order to make long journeys. He was a pescable Indian never having had any trouble with the white men but once. Many years ago he was arrested or taken into coutedy below Scott Bar in this county, and while his guards were leading him along the trail that runs by the brow of the cliffs overhanging the Klamath river he suddenly drew a knife which he had concealed beneath his blanket, and stabbed one of them and leaped over the cliff into the river before they recovered from their surprise. Several shots were fired after him, but he dove and escaped them and his pursuers by swimming the river. He disappeared for a long time, and when he returned no one arrested him for the set. He was in Fort Jones and hearty as he had been for years.— [Scott Valley News, November 20th.

"Take," said Zach Chandler in one of his best speeches, "the smallest ship that sails the ocean, mark her 'U.S.'— United States of America—raise to her peaks the stars and stripes and sail her around the world, and there is not a ship of war of any nation on God's feotstool that would not receive her with a na-tional salute." Strange that it should tional salute." Strange that it should never have occurred to poor Zach that all the nautical wisdom of the earth would not suffice to sail any ship marked "U. B." around the world. Starting her from New York she would bring up at Mare Island for repairs before she had half completed the circuit of the globe, and once the putty-layers and woodvarnishers of Vallejo had had a chance to make her unseaworthy, the crew could consider themselves in luck to be able to raise an insurance on their lives fer a raise an insurance on their lives for a trip to the Farallones.—[S. F. Stock Exchange.

After the war General Robert E. Lee said this of General Grant: "I wish," he said, "to do simple justice to General Grant when I say that his treatment of the Army of Southern Virginia is without a parallel in the history of the eight and when my peop soldiers. ized world. When my peor soldiers, with famished faces, had neither food order that 40,000 rations should be furnished to the impoverished troops.

And that was not all of his magnanimity. told, in the new specimen-seam lode found between Sheridan and Hill City.

Wire gold has never before been found in the Southern Hills.—[Black Hills of things to be surrendered, to include the horses. At that moment General Grant, who seemed to be paying no attention to what was transpiring, quickly surrendered. said, 'No, no, General Lee, not a horse—net one—keep them all! Your people will need them for the Spring crops!"

The guilty fles pursues where no man ally of the unremitting kindness of his subscribers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Quarter Beginning July 1, 1879, and Ending Sept. 30, 1879.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Taxes on the Proceeds of the Mines for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1879, are now due and payable at the office of the Assessor, at the Court-house.

the Court-house.

The law in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced.

Pioche, November 16, 1879.

Pioche, November 16, 1879.

G. T. GORMAN, Deputy.

1029-2w

Hillside Mill & Mining Company.—
Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California; location of works, Bristol District, Lincoln county, Revada.—Rotics is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the twenty-first day of November, 1879, an assessment (No. 1) of Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the Company, Roome 28, No. 380 Pine street, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the twenty fourth day of December, 1879, will be delinquent, and advantaged for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the THIK-TEENTH day of January, 1850, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

FRANKENTHAL, Secretary.

Office—No. 330 Pine street, Room 38, San Francisco, California.

Office—No. 330 Pine street, Room 18, 8 Francisco, California. REDEMPTION FUND.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,

PIOCHE, November 24th, 1879. PIOCHE, November 24th, 1879.

TO THE HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF Indebtedness of Lincoln County, secured prior to the let of April, A. D. 1875.

Whereas, there is now the sum of 22,000 in the Redemption Fund. I hereby notify the holders of said indebtedness that sealed proposals for the surrender of the same will be received at my office up to the 19th day of December A. D. 1879, in accordance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of Nevada. approved March 4th, A. D. 1875.

D. A. FULES, Treasurer.

1029-3t

11 THE HOLDERS OF CRETTING APRIL 1989.